

PROPOSITION OF PRESIDENT IS REFUSED BY ROAD HEADS

Prospects of National Strike are Again Looming--Railway Presidents Bitterly Determined to Stand by the Managers Refusal of Eight Hour Day.

WORKERS SEEM FAVORABLE

Six Hundred and Forty Agree to Accept Wilson's Proposal.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—A national strike halting every railroad loomed again this afternoon. The railroad presidents left the White House determined not to accept Wilson's proposal.

They meet Wilson again tomorrow for a joint conference with the railway managers. Six hundred and forty representatives of railroad workers voted to accept Wilson's proposition. The railroad presidents are determined not to concede the eight hour day. Wilson received thirty-one presidents in the (Green) room. President Holden presented each. Wilson shook hands with everybody. Holden stated the presidents fully approved everything the railroad managers did. He said the railroads felt they were fighting for the arbitration principle. They called arbitration industry only remaining protection against labor aggression. They exhibited hundreds of letters and telegrams from big manufacturers and employers urging the railroads not to yield.

The presidents indicated almost uniformly that they will not accept Wilson's proposition. One executive declared that steps already had been taken to continue the operation of roads in event of a strike. After a forty minutes conference the presidents left the White House.

They bitterly asserted Wilson is trying to force an eight hour day down the railroads throats without investigating its feasibility.

One said: "When the railroad attempts to increase rates it must show sufficient cause. Isn't the railroad entitled to investigation before being forced to raise wages?"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The Brotherhood heads have asked Wilson to modify his proposition which proposed an eight hour day as the basis for computing wages.

Regular pay at the eight hour day rate for overtime.

To refer all collateral issues to a small commission to be created by congress on which the employees, the railroads and the public would be represented.

Wilson postponed the meeting of the railroad presidents until 2 o'clock. He was early preparing an appeal to them. He cancelled a cabinet session.

Many railroad presidents are hostile and determined to support the railway managers' refusal to accept Wilson's proposal.

Wilson has prepared a statement to the American people detailing the settlement negotiations. He plans to make it public after the meeting of railroad presidents. He will announce

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More Entries Than Ever For Round-Up Cowboys Relay Race

With the largest number of entries ever assured this year the cowboys' relay race, the Round-Up classic, promises to be the greatest race of its kind ever seen at any exhibition in the northwest. There will probably be 12 relay strings here this year for the girls and men events. Already word has been received from a number that they will be here to cop a portion of the \$1000 purse which is offered in the cowboys' relay and the \$750 purse in the ladies' event.

The Boise polo team which made such a favorable impression last year will be among the first on hand. To transport them here William McMur-ray, general passenger agent of the O-W, is furnishing something new in a palace traveling horse car. This especially perfected stock car will be cushioned in fine style.

Typhoid Warning Issued.

Several cases of typhoid fever have been discovered in Pendleton the past week. According to the city physician, all of the cases have come from people who have been using well water. The city water has been tested recently and declared absolutely pure. Dr. Battery warns all residents of the city to either use city water or boil all well water before using.

AUTHORITIES TRY RADICAL STEP TO STOP PARALYSIS

10 STATES PLAN TO REQUIRE HEALTH CERTIFICATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 16 TRAVELING IN-TER STATE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Health authorities of forty states have agreed to a "closer surveillance" on infantile paralysis. It is planned to require health certificates for all children under sixteen traveling interstate.

RUNAWAY LAD LOCATED HERE

After giving himself away to the officer last night, Melvin Hendricks, a 14-year old boy, was arrested by Officer Frank Nash. Nash happened to be at the O-W station last evening as the trains were coming in. He was soon engaged in a conversation with the boy whom Nash recognized as a stranger.

The lad told Nash that he had ran away from the Girls' and Boys Aid society home in Portland last Sunday. He declares that with two other older boys he was sent from The Dalles to the Portland detention about five months ago. The other lads were taken to the state reformatory.

Juvenile Officer John Halley, Jr., will telegraph the Portland officials or the Wasco county judge of the arrest of the boy.

Deer Head on Display.

The head of the five point deer killed by Gene Blanchett and Ed Gramer in the Bear Wallow country yesterday is on display at the Taylor hardware company. Neither man can claim the honor of shooting the first deer of the season as both men fired at exactly the same instant.

Gave Blood to Save Paralysis Victims



MISS GRACE
LYTLE

MISS AMY
OLDFORT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Within twenty-four hours, thirty-two ounces of blood, from former infantile paralysis victims, from which a serum to combat the present epidemic is made, was obtained at the Willard Parker hospital here. Among those who gave their blood to the cause was Miss Grace M. Lytle, who gave eight ounces, and Miss Amy Oldfort, daughter of the vice president of the People's Hospital, who gave six ounces.

TEXAS BANK CASHIER AND \$100,000 MISSING

LONGVIEW, Tex., Aug. 18.—Banking Commissioner Patterson has closed the Peoples State Bank. Cashier G. N. Campbell and a hundred thousand dollars are missing. G. A. Bodenheimer, a heavy stockholder, is also missing. Their whereabouts are unknown. Patterson is en route here from Austin to conduct a personal investigation. Depositors made a short run on the bank before closing.

Man Recovering From Injury.

A. E. McCulley who was injured while at work on his combined harvester at his farm in Cold Springs last Saturday is recuperating at his home 114 Lee street. Mr. McCulley was cranking the engine to the machine when the crank slipped and bruised his knee badly.

Emperor Francis Joseph at 88 is thriving as well on war as if he had been brought up on buttermilk.

Room Reservations For Round-Up Time Are Coming in Fast

With the Round-Up only five weeks distant from today, inquiries by the headquarters for room reservations are coming in fast. Many are asking for an entire house for several days during the show week. If there are any who will have vacant houses at that time, or are thinking of leaving the city or will be absent then it is suggested that they notify headquarters provided they wish to rent their house.

While there is no danger that the immense crowd to the 1916 show will not be accommodated with beds and meals, yet without the assistance of everyone in the city it would be impossible. The number of headquarters telephone is Main 604.

Good Time But no Gold.

A. R. Costa local sign writer and musician, returned last night from a three months' prospecting tour of the Bull Run mining district. He reports having a fine time and pleasant associates but no gold was found.

LAD WALKS SLEEP, BROTHER SHOTS HIM

ST. HELENS, Ore., Aug. 18.—Chauncey Smith accidentally shot his brother Walter, aged fourteen, at Bunker Hill last night. The boys were camping. Walter walked in his sleep, and Chauncey challenged the supposed prowler. Receiving no reply he fired a shotgun in the direction of the noise. The shot hit his brother's right leg. Despite the horrors and the shock Chauncey kept his nerve, tied the arteries and rushed Walter here. It will probably be necessary to amputate the leg.

WILSON REFUSES TO GIVE ASSENT TO ARMY BILL

Objects to Provision Exempting Retired Officers From Discipline, Duty.

MEASURE REINTRODUCED

Bitter Conference Fight Is Expected On New Bill Drafted by Chairman Hay, With Reference to Articles of War Eliminated—Veto Holds Up Big Appropriation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Wilson has sent a message to congress vetoing the army appropriation bill. He objects to the provision exempting retired officers from discipline and duty under the articles of war. Wilson declared such exemption was unconstitutional.

The message said: "With genuine reluctance the president returns the bill which wisely and generously provides for national defense. The existing articles of war are undoubtedly archaic. They have not undergone revision for over a hundred years. Therefore the president more keenly regrets he is unable to give his approval to this revision of the articles of war."

He declared the retired officers are not mere pensioners. He upholds the president's right to summon them to duty in emergencies.

The veto holds up the two hundred and seven million dollar appropriation and delays the general military reorganization.

An hour after the veto was received Chairman Hay of the house military committee again introduced the bill, eliminating reference to the articles of war. A bitter conference fight is expected on the new bill.

BIG STORM IS HEADING FOR GULF CITIES

DALLAS, Aug. 18.—The gulf hurricane hit the coast at two o'clock. All the wires between San Antonio and Brownsville are down. A forty mile gale is blowing at Galveston.

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 18.—Railroads and interurbans are running frequent specials carrying Galveston people to the mainland. The tide slightly rose at the Galveston sea wall as a result of a gulf hurricane.

The weather bureau predicted the storm would hit the coast late this afternoon between Brownsville, Galveston and Houston. A fifty mile gale is expected. The wind was thirty miles an hour at noon here.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—The weather bureau has predicted three more days of scorching heat. It is reported there was a hurricane in the Gulf of Mexico. It is heading toward Brownsville, El Paso and San Antonio recorded the highest temperatures.

FATHER KILLS MAN WHO ATTACKED GIRL

GREELEY, Colo., Aug. 18.—Conrad Gisek, a rancher, surprised Dan Vandepol, an ex-convict, attacking his daughter, Katie Gisek, aged sixteen. He attacked Vandepol and clubbed him to death with a rifle. Gisek is held pending an inquest.

FRENCH RETAKE FLEURY FROM GERMANS AFTER BLOODY FIGHT

Petrograd Announces Russian Advance Threatens Koromezo, Most Important Gateway to Hungarian Plains—Lysiec and Stary Have Already Fallen.

BRITISH MAKE EXTENDED GAINS AT BAZENTINE LE-PETIT

LONDON, Aug. 18.—It is announced the French have recaptured Fleury.

A curtain of fire prevented the Germans from reinforcing. There was bloody street fighting before the Germans withdrew. The French advanced near Thiaumont. The British made extended gains northwest of Bazentine-Le-Petit. They found the trenches crowded with corpses. They repulsed counters from Maurenoich.

Petrograd claimed the Russians were approaching mountain summits near Koromezo, Hungary and had captured Lysiec and Stary southwest of Stanislaw.

Koromezo is at the southern end of Jablonitz pass. It is the most important gateway to the Hungarian plains.

The Russian war office admitted the Teutons had begun an offensive southeast of Lemberg. Heavy Austrian counters were repulsed for 39 miles northeast of Stanislaw. Turkish attacks west of Lake Van were easily defeated.

BERLIN REPORTS GAINS ON EASTERN FRONT

BERLIN, Aug. 18.—It is admitted the British seized the German first line south of Martinpuch. Elsewhere attacks were repulsed. A drawn battle took place northeast of Hardecourt.

The Turks have reinforced Bothmer and repulsed Russian attacks. The Germans have progressed in the Carpathians. A delayed Vienna announcement said the Austrians were advancing in southwestern Bukovina. They repulsed six massed attacks northeast of Stanislaw. All Italian assaults were defeated.

The Vienna officials statement said: "Our attacks are progressing west of Bukovina, where we captured tenacious defended positions. We took several prisoners and five machine guns. Battalions engaged south of the Tataron recaptured former positions. Isolated attacks are reported near Stanislaw."

The Russians attacked the whole front west of Monastyrzyska but were everywhere repulsed.

Austrian counters frustrated a Russian thrust southwest of Kosava. The Russians did not attempt to resume fighting Hindenburg after suffering enormous losses. The Italians continued attacking the heights east of Goritz and the sector south of the Vipbach valley. Simultaneously they are holding adjoining sectors under strong artillery fire. Our troops repulsed all attacks and held the position. The enemy suffered losses in hand to hand fighting."

FOUR CENTS ADVANCE IN CHICAGO MARKET: PORTLAND PRICE IS UP

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(Special to the East Oregonian.—) Range of prices today:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	\$1.41½	1.44½	1.41	1.42½
Dec.	1.44	1.48	1.42½	1.47

Portland, Ore., Aug. 18.—(Special.—) Club, \$1.14; bluestem, \$1.18.

LIVERPOOL.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 17.—Wheat: Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 13s 11d (\$2.02 4-5 per bu.); No. 2 red western winter, 13s 8d.

Old Guard Behavior Places California in Doubtful List

ASHLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—All of Charles E. Hughes' political friends will be necessary to save the state of California to the republican party in the November election.

The republican nominee was informed this afternoon on the eve of his entering the state that old guard manhandling of the progressives there has put it in serious danger. So far as is possible, Governor Hiram Johnson and Chester H. Rowell, the latter California's progressive member of the republican campaign committee, have been crowded out of the political may by Francis Keessling, republican state chairman. The 400,000 progressive followers of Johnson are in a resentful mood.

Progressives Are Ignored. This is the situation. Disregarding the rule Mr. Hughes laid down that the national committees from the various states, in cooperation with the progressives, should handle all national campaign matters in their respective states, Chairman Keessling is in personal charge of arrangements for the Hughes tour of California. Working through W. H. Crocker, the national committeeman, Keessling has absolutely ignored the progressive element.

Neither Johnson nor Rowell nor any of their prominent followers in the progressive ranks is on any of the reception committees, nor will any of them figure in the three meetings which Hughes will address in the state, at Oakland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Johnson has not even been invited to attend any of these meetings.

Keessling Refuses a Compromise. A suggestion that a compromise be arranged whereby National committeeman Crocker will introduce Mr. Hughes at the San Francisco meeting and Rowell introduce him at Los Angeles was contemptuously spurned by Keessling in a letter in which he reminds Rowell the recognition given the progressives was not as progressives but as former progressives who saw the light and returned to the fold. He was informed also that Johnson's presence at any of the meetings would be highly undesirable.

With Crocker, reactionaries of the old type have been selected to preside at the meetings and keep close to the candidate during his entire stay in the state. If Johnson and Rowell meet him at all it must be as private individuals, without any standing in the organization which is supposed to be unitedly supporting the republican ticket.